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HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1922.

NUMBER 30

MINERS WILL FIGHT TO KEEP WAGES UP

Lewis Tells Miners' Meet- ing To Prepare For Conflict.

Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 17.—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, today told the Anthracite Miners' Wage Convention that there must be no backward step in their attitude toward the demand of coal companies to reduce wages. Delivering what the delegates in the convention regarded as a keynote speech for the organized miners of the country, Mr. Lewis declared:

"When I say we will take no backward step I say it with an appreciation of what that policy means and if it requires an industrial conflict to avoid taking a backward step then the industrial conflict may come."

Mr. Lewis is presiding at the Hard Coal Miners' Convention, which will formulate wage and other demands to be presented to the coal operators before March 31, when the present contract expires. Wage agreements in the soft coal fields expire at the same time for the first time in many years.

Proclamations have been made by hard coal miners that instead of agreeing to a wage reduction the anthracite men will demand increases, among other things.

After the convention adjourned until tomorrow, a representative of the general committee of anthracite operators gave out a statement that "full time operations of the anthracite mines on the scale heretofore maintained will not be possible in the coming year without adjustments which will permit reducing the price to the consumer."

Say 200,000 Miners Idle.

"The conclusion is unavoidable," the statement said, "that full time production can not be maintained unless wages are reduced."

After stating that there are more than two hundred thousand men in the bituminous mining industry who are entirely deprived of the opportunity of employment, and that the great majority of the remainder in the bituminous industry are working broken time, Mr. Lewis said the talk of reducing the wages of men in the industry who are now enduring the privations of poverty and destitution is idle.

"The minds of the business men and statesmen of America," President Lewis continued, "must devise some other methods of correcting the evils in the bituminous industry."

"Anthracite miners have been, to some degree, more fortunate than their bituminous brothers. In that they have had a greater opportunity for employment."

"Nevertheless the schedules they are paid are less, and they are compelled to perform a vastly greater amount of work for the same ratio of compensation. The acute industrial and financial depression has not affected the anthracite region to such a degree as the bituminous regions."

"The opportunity for steadier work," Mr. Lewis said, "should not mitigate against the anthracite mine workers seeking to improve their condition."

"One thing must be sure, not only in the bituminous coal fields of America, but in the anthracite coal fields as well in this day there must be no backward step by the mine workers of this country. It makes no difference to the organized mine workers that wage reductions have taken place in other industries and it makes no difference to the organized mine workers that the men employed in the non-union sections of this country in the coal industry have accepted wage reductions; we do not propose to have our standards of living gauged by the standards of living which obtain among these benighted, unfortunate people. We do not expect to follow the non-union mine workers down the ladder of wage reductions to the morass of poverty and degradation which prevails below."

"We see throughout the country today an organized propaganda being carried on, particularly in the bituminous regions, anticipating a wage reduction," said Mr. Lewis.

"It is sought to make the mine workers responsible for the price of coal and the mine worker is not responsible for the price that the public pays for coal. The mine workers in both the bituminous and anthracite fields receives but a relatively small portion of what the public is forced to pay."

The mine worker, he said, should not be persuaded to accept any wage reduction to enable the consumer to get relief from the excessive charges which are made by the railroads and the middlemen.

REVIVAL AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

There will be a series of revival services held at the Methodist church in Hartford, beginning on Monday night, the 30th of January. Don't forget the date Monday night after the 5th Sunday in this month. Bro. Turner, pastor of the church at Calhoun, Ky., will do the preaching. This is our first revival effort in the Hartford church for two years, and I am sure we all can get good out of the meeting by putting much into it. Everybody in town is cordially invited to attend all services. The following will be the arrangement for some services preparatory to the meeting:

1. On the two Wednesday evenings between now and the date for the meeting there will be held in the church devotional meetings in which the revival will be the main subject.

2. At 7 P. M. on the evening of the fourth Sunday in this month there will be held in the basement of the church a men's devotional meeting conducted by W. H. Barnes. And on the same date and at the same hour there will be held in the main auditorium of the church a women's meeting conducted by Mrs. B. B. McIntire.

3. On the fifth Sunday evening at 7 P. M., there will be a mass meeting of all who will attend in the main auditorium conducted by the pastor.

4. The hours for the regular services of the meeting will be decided when Bro. Turner arrives and announced at the first service.

Now, reader, to prevent your forgetting the above arrangements just cut this out and pin it on the wall where you can refer to it any time. We are going to expect you.

T. T. FRAZIER, Pastor.

ROCKPORT COAL COMPANY SUFFERS LOSS BY FIRE

The engine and boiler rooms of the Rockport Coal Company, at Rockport, were destroyed by fire Sunday morning about 3 o'clock. The boiler was considerably damaged and almost entirely covered by bricks and other debris. Practically all of the other machinery was ruined. The loss which is quite heavy, was only partly covered by insurance. We were not apprised as to the origin of the fire.

LINCOLN PROTECTIVE CLUB BANQUET FEB. 11

The eighth annual banquet of the Lincoln Protective Club will be held at the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Saturday evening, Feb. 11th, at 6:30 P. M.

In addition to an entertaining program of music, a number of fine speeches, including one by a speaker of national reputation is being arranged for.

Admission to the banquet will be by ticket, the price of which will be \$2.50. Only a limited number can be admitted and those who desire to make reservations should do so at once, sending check to Lilburn Phelps, Secretary, 305 Republic Building, Louisville, Ky.

I. C. HAS TRAFFIC TIE-UP DUE TO FREIGHT WRECK

Eleven cars loaded with coal were derailed and wrecked in the Southcut, on the I. C. Railroad, near Simmons, Monday night at near 8 o'clock. None of the train crew sustained injuries of a serious nature.

It required near 18 hours to clear and repair the track for traffic. This same cut has been the scene of like accidents. Several years ago a wreck occurred at this point, due to a collision, caused the death of several persons and the destruction of much property and a complete tie-up of this part of the system for approximately 20 hours.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE FARMERS' CONFERENCE

Agriculturists' Problems To Be Solved At Capital; Wallace Entitling Aid.

Washington, Jan. 19.—"We are drawing upon everybody who can contribute to the general solution of the farming problem," says Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, discussing the representatives of various lines of activity invited to participate in the National Agricultural Conference to be opened by President Harding in Washington January 23, "because it is the biggest problem we have."

Bankers, packers, railroad executives, automobile and tractor manufacturers, highway engineers, and experts in many other lines have been asked to come as delegates, and have accepted.

The general feeling of legislators at the Capital is that much that is good must come of so catholic a council as will sit upon the many problems confronting the farmer, and thus the nation. Many go so far as to believe that the conference will form and promulgate a definite national policy which will in large measure decide whether in the future the United States is to be well balanced between farming and manufacturing production or whether this nation will to a large extent forsake the land to go into the factory, depending upon tenant farming and imports for sustenance.

A new note in the general thought of aid for the farmer has been sounded by former Governor of Illinois Frank O. Lowden, who believes that the greatest single factor which will contribute to farming prosperity is the provision of sufficient warehouses to enable the farmer to make a at year provide for the lean ones, stabilize prices by holding too plentiful crops against the day of sparse crops, and preventing any such disastrous economic catastrophes as have been seen in the prosperity which came to cotton raisers as a result of boll-weevil destruction of cotton, and the need for corn farmers to burn their grain as fuel.

LADY MACCABEES INSTALL OFFICERS

At the regular session held by the Lady Macabees, at Lodge Hall, Thursday, Jan. 12th, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

Miss Sue Yeiser, Com.; Mrs. Georgia Caschier, Lt. Com.; Mrs. Inez Crabtree, Past Com.; Mrs. Mary Holbrook, R. K.; Mrs. Flaudie Fulker, Collector; Mrs. Essie Davidson, Chaplain; Mrs. Ollie Barnett, Lady of A.; Mrs. Molle Hudson, Sgt.; Mrs. Frankie Tate, Sent.; Mrs. Letra Ford, Picket; and Mrs. Laura Carson, Musician.

Mrs. Ollie Barnett and Mrs. A. K. Anderson entertained in honor of the retiring and new officers. Altogether it was an interesting and enjoyable meeting.

LOCAL MASON'S HOLD INTERESTING SESSION

Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. & A. M., held a largely attended session Monday night, when Master Mason's degree was conferred upon David G. Miller, of Central City. Mr. Miller was born and reared in Hartford and by proper arrangements with the Masonic Lodge of Central City, was permitted to become a member of the Lodge of his old home, of which his deceased father was an honored member.

Several of the brethren of Central City came up to be present and in a very capable manner assisted in the work of the evening. Quite a number of other visitors were also present upon this occasion.

SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL CLOSES.

Wednesday of this week marked the close of a most successful school at Nooress, taught by Capt. C. B. Shown. The pupils entertained by rendering a nice program consisting of songs, recitations, &c. The P. T. A. supplied a bountiful noonday lunch for everybody present.

Superintendent Mrs. I. S. Mason was present, it being the first school visited by her since her induction into office. She delivered an address which was very instructive. County Agent B. B. McIntire was also present and addressed the school. In addition talks were made by others within the district.

FARMERS TO BE ON RESERVE BOARD

Senate Passes Bill Enlarging Board From Five To Six.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The first step to bring about farmer representation on the Federal Reserve Board was taken by the Senate late today in the passage of the Kellogg-Smith compromise bill increasing the board's appointive membership from five to six and providing that the agricultural interests shall have a spokesman among them.

The vote by which the bill passed was 63 to 9. Seven of those who opposed the proposition were Republicans and two Democrats.

Limit to Building Cost.

By the bill, which constitutes an amendment to the Federal Reserve act, the limited designation of the present law is wiped out and instead of the specific provision for the naming of two bankers to the board, the statute, if agreed to by the House, will direct the President in making appointments to the board, to have "due regard to a full representation of the financial, agricultural, industrial and commercial divisions of the country." The measure also provides that hereafter no Federal reserve bank may enter into a contract for banking homes if their cost is to exceed \$250,000 unless the consent of Congress is first given.

There were many attempts to change the compromise, but all save the amendment restricting construction, by Senator William J. Harris, Democrat of Georgia, were killed. The agreement on the compromise, which bore the approval not only of all the agricultural bloc leaders in the Senate, but that of President Warren G. Harding as well, held fast throughout.

Word From Harding.

Senator Ellison D. Smith, Democrat of South Carolina, who first offered the specific provision as to farmer representation, withdrew his amendment and called upon his Democratic colleagues to support the substitute, which he declared to be adequate and to meet all demands.

While the Senate was moving slowly toward passage of the measure, word was received by Senators that Mr. Harding would observe the intent of the legislation and would name the farmer member. He had previously indicated disapproval of the original proposal and the compromise measure resulted.

Prior to the vote, there were several hours of heated debate, in which Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury and one of the authors of the Reserve Act, defended the system and the board and criticized Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, also a Democrat, for the latter's frequent attacks on the board.

Heflin Sharply Critical.

Senator George P. McLean, Republican, of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which was overridden by the acceptance of the substitute bill, also defended the board, but assailed extensively those who, he said, were going ahead deliberately to "fool the farmer." He declared that the solution of the present economic situation lay not in "class legislation," but in a return of the people to working and saving.

Mr. Heflin decided a board which would permit orders to go out for the construction of bank buildings like that proposed for the New York Federal Reserve Bank, which is to cost around \$20,000,000, was "covered all over with suspicion of graft." He declared the American people were "in no humor to fool with those fellows" making up the Reserve Board, adding that it would be a great blessing if they would "get out so we could put others in who are not dominated by Wall Street."

Other Motions Defeated.

Opponents of the measure, headed by Senator McLean made an attempt to stave off its passage just before the final vote by moving to send it back to the committee, but this was defeated, 52 to 17.

Senator Harris, in addition to the amendment compelling the reserve banks to ask Congressional consent for construction of banking houses,

sought to have the measure include a provision fixing a maximum rediscount rate of five per cent on all transactions. His motion was defeated by a *viva voce* vote, as was a proposition by Senator Kenneth McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, to have defined notes, drafts and bills of factors making advances exclusively to farmers on products in their raw state. This class of paper previously has been held ineligible for rediscounting by reserve banks through an opinion of the reserve board's counsel.

MRS. SALLY ANN BELL.

Mrs. Sallie Ann Bell, aged 88 years, 6 months and 17 days, died at the home of her son, Ernie Bell, with whom she resided, Tuesday afternoon, of cancer, and other ailments due to her advanced age. Mrs. Bell was the widow of the late John D. Bell, who preceded her in death several years. She was a member of the Walton's Creek Baptist church.

Funeral services were conducted from the home by the Rev. John Bennett and the remains laid to rest in the West Point cemetery, Wednesday afternoon.

The deceased lady is survived by three sons, Worth and Ernie Bell who reside near Matanzas and John Bell of Hartford.

HARTFORD CITY COUNCIL COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

The local City Council, after considerable investigation and some delay, due thereto, finally decided in a session held Monday night, to employ a Marshal for the ensuing year who would agree and contract to furnish a team, wagon, plow, scraper, &c., for street work and to perform a certain number of hours each day when practicable to work, for a certain, definite sum. D. S. Bennett was employed and contracted with, for the sum of \$90.00 per month. By the employment of a Marshal who has a team it was thought that considerable work could be done for the amount of money expended, as it will leave only the team to be paid for, as the Marshal is to drive said team 8 hours per day, and of course, he being employed by the town, does not have to be paid an extra sum.

Miss Margaret Marks was elected City Treasurer and W. C. Blankenship, Mayor, was delegated to have general supervision over street repairs in connection with the Marshal.

The Council will continue to meet and have headquarters in the rooms over the Bank of Hartford, these rooms will also continue to be the office and headquarters for the City Judge.

WESTERFIELD—TAYLOR.

Mr. Protus Taylor and Miss Addie Westerfield, of the Taffy neighborhood, were married at the Court House, Hartford, Tuesday, the 17. Judge R. R. Wedding said the words that made the two hearts beat as one. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Taylor, and is an industrious and prosperous young farmer. While his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Westerfield, bright and well liked by all her friends and associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at Taffy, where Mr. Taylor recently purchased a home.

The writer wishes for them a happy and prosperous future, as they journey along life's pathway together.

SAMUEL A. REYNOLDS.

Samuel A. Reynolds, aged 62 years, died at his home in McHenry, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, of pneumonia after an illness of only six days. He is survived by his widow and seven children, four sons, and three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Blane, Harrisburg, Ill., Mrs. Foster Smith, and Mrs. Calvin Craddock, of McHenry; Ollie J. Reynolds, West Frankfort, Ill.; Walter S. and William Reynolds, McHenry and John H. Reynolds, well known in mining circles in Western Kentucky, two aunts: Mrs. Thomas Alexander, Herrin, Ill., and Mrs. Elizabeth Larmouth, Madisonville. He is also an uncle of Albert Larmouth, city editor of the Madisonville Hustler. Funeral services were conducted at the residence by Rev. Hurst Monday afternoon, and interment in the McHenry cemetery.

GEN. ALLEN DECORATED BY THE KING OF ITALY

Rome, Jan. 18.—King Victor Emmanuel today conferred the Grand Cross and Cordon of the Crown of Italy upon Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces in Germany.

General Allen came here with a detachment of troops to attend tomorrow's ceremonies in honor of Italy's unknown soldier.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BEAT CENTRAL CITY

Local Boys Fall Victims To Fast Quintette In The Mid-Way Place.

On last Friday evening the Boys and Girls' Basket Ball teams of the local High School journeyed to Central City, where they played a double-header. While each team made the same number of points, the girls were more fortunate in holding down the score of their opponents. The score in the girls' game being 11 to 0 in favor of Hartford and in the boys' game it was 22 to 11 with Central City on the winning end.

Both games, while hotly contested, were fast and pined in true sportsman-like style.

The line-up, Girls' game: Hartford—Helen Barnett and Bessie Clark, forwards; Myrtle Carter, center; Geneva Howard and Annabel Klug, guards. Central City—Salsberg and Blacklock, forwards; Muir, center; Morgan and Pollock, guards.

Boys, Hartford—Crowe and Shultz, forwards; Bartlett, center; Bennett and Likens, guards, with Baird, sub.

Central City—Eads and Frost, forwards; Sharp, center; Wallace and Green, guards.

The local teams were accompanied by Miss Florence Nelson, member of the High School Faculty, and coach of the girls' team and Profs. O. L. Sh

PLAN TO QUIT CABINET ANNOUNCED

Postmaster General Has Consent of Harding In Leaving.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Intention of Postmaster General Hays to retire from the cabinet in the near future to become the directing head of an association of motion picture producers and distributors was announced today at the White House at the conclusion of a conference between President Harding and the postmaster general.

The President personally gave out the following statement:

"The postmaster general and I have been discussing at considerable length the proposal which has been made to him to become the head of a national association of motion picture producers and distributors. If the arrangement proves to be, when the details are worked out, what it seems to be I can not well interpose any objections to Mr. Hays retiring from the cabinet to take up a work so important."

"It is too great an opportunity for a helpful public service for him to refuse. I shall be more than sorry to have him retire from the cabinet, where he already has made so fine a record, but we have agreed to look upon the situation from the broadest viewpoint and seek the highest public good."

Silent on Salary.

Mr. Hays made this statement: "With the President's consent I have decided to undertake the work suggested by the motion-picture producers and distributors. No contract has been executed as yet. I am assuming, of course, that a satisfactory contract will be possible and one which will make certain the carrying out of the high purposes contemplated by this great industry."

Mr. Hays in further discussing the proposal laconically expressed confidence that satisfactory arrangements could be worked out with motion picture interests. He said that as soon as possible he would confer, probably in New York, with representatives of the motion picture industry who have been negotiating for his services.

Mr. Hays refused to discuss the salary which he would receive in his new position, but it has been reported as upwards of \$150,000 a year.

Among men mentioned in capital gossip in connection with the postmaster generalship were William H. Thompson, New York banker and Republican leader, and Charles D. Hills, also of New York, former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

New Likely To Run Again.

Friends of Senator New discount any possibility of his giving up his seat in the Senate to enter the cabinet, stating that having turned down what was understood to have been an offer to become a member of President Harding's official family at the outset of the administration he would not likely accept a post at this time. Senator New has announced he would be a candidate for re-election and President Harding has been said to feel that his continued membership of the Senate was highly desirable from an administration viewpoint.

Representatives of motion picture producers and distributors have been negotiating for the services of the postmaster general for some time and are understood to have outlined clearly to Mr. Hays what they wish him to undertake. Within a few days he expects to confer again with them, probably in New York, and unless something unforeseen develops it is expected that a contract will be signed at the meeting.

The date of his retirement from the cabinet, Mr. Hays said, would depend largely on the wishes of his prospective employers. He declared, however, he would not give up his government duties until the President has had time to select his successor.

It was said at the White House that nothing would be done toward selecting a new postmaster general until Mr. Hays formally tendered his resignation.

The liver loses its activity at times and needs help. Herbine is an effective liver stimulant. It also purifies the bowels, strengthens digestion and restores strength, vigor and cheerful spirits. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

STATE ROAD MEET DATES CHANGED TO JAN. 31, FEB. 1

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 16.—The Kentucky conference for the study of highway economics and transport which was scheduled to be held at the University of Kentucky Jan. 24 and 25 has been postponed until Jan.

31, and Feb. 4, according to an announcement by D. V. Terrell, chairman of the committee in charge of the event. The postponement was made necessary by the fact that several members of the U. S. Bureau could not appear on the program Jan. 24 and 25.

Plans for the meeting, which promises to be one of the most important recently held in the State, are expected to go forward rapidly now, according to Mr. Terrell. County road officials, road contractors and all persons in road construction and upkeep will be given a special invitation to attend the meeting, Mr. Terrell said.

Innie back may come from over-work, cold settled in the muscles of the back, or from disease. In the two former cases the right remedy is BALDARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It should be rubbed in thoroughly over the affected part, the relief will be prompt and satisfactory. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

TINIEST RADIO CATCHES MESSAGES FROM AFAR

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 14.—C. H. Shipton, not satisfied with being the inventor of the smallest radio instrument, wants now to make one that can be worn on the watchchain as a charm.

He's working out another idea too—a wireless that will fit inside a fountain penholder.

Shipton's smallest radio fits into a box of copper an inch and a half long, three-quarters of an inch wide and three-quarters of an inch deep.

With this instrument, he says, he has received messages from vessels far at sea, from Victoria, B. C., and even from Ketchikan, Alaska.

The "insides" of the instrument are as delicately constructed as a ladies' wrist watch. It contains 400 turns of No. 36 silk-covered magnet wire, and there are 600 turns of No. 40 on the primary coil.

The stopping condenser is something smaller than a postage stamp. It consists of two strips of tinfoil, half an inch wide and ten inches long, drawn between rice paper.

On top are two contacts, a crystal detector and a silver "cat whisker"—the latter so small that it ought to be called a kitten whisker.

The binding posts, made from flash-light rivets, are so small that it was necessary to file off the phoae tips that are inserted in them.

Mrs. Scapp—I've talked and talked to you until I am worn to a frazzle.

Scapp—Well, why not shut up for repairs?—Boston Transcript.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XLIII.—WYOMING

IT IS to Wyoming that falls the honor of being the first state to grant equal political rights to women. In fact when congress, in 1868, created the Territory of Wyoming from parts of Dakota, Utah and Idaho, a constitution was adopted which gave women the right to vote.

There were rumors of early Spanish explorations in Wyoming but they seem unfounded by fact. Probably the first white men to visit this part of the country were Sieur de la Verendre, and his sons who passed through this region in 1743 in search of locations for trading posts. In 1804 the Yellowstone was first visited by hunters, although the fame of its scenic beauty was not given much credence until 1870 and it was set aside as a federal reserve in 1872.

The first permanent fort in Wyoming was erected in 1834 where the Laramie river flows into the Platte. Later when the stream of immigrants passed through this region on their way to the California gold fields a string of forts were erected along the Oregon Trail to protect the travelers from attacks by the hostile Sioux Indians.

Through Wyoming went not only the Oregon Trail, which was opened up by Lieutenant Fremont and his men, Kit Carson, in 1842, but also the Salt Lake Trail. Along these routes many travelers crossed Wyoming, but few stopped and settled there as the country was the most arid of all our states. The discovery of gold in 1867 led to the founding of South Pass City and in the same year Cheyenne was laid out by the Union Pacific Railroad company.

Wyoming became the forty-fourth state of the Union in 1890 and is eighth in size with an area of 97,914 square miles. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ERIN, FREE STATE NOW IN OPERATION

Provisional Government Established, De Valera Absent.

Dublin, Jan. 14.—The provisional government of the Irish Free State is now a functioning body.

Final formalities of approving the treaty with England were carried out late this afternoon when, after an historic meeting in the Mansion House of representatives of the Southern Irish constituencies, who formally ratified the treaty, Eamon J. Dugan took to Dublin Castle a copy of the treaty signed by the members of the new government, as provided for in the terms of the peace pact.

Fifty-five members elected to sit in the House of Commons in Southern Ireland attended the morning meeting. No women representatives, nor any other adherents to Eamon de Valera, former Republican president, were present.

First on the list of eight men ap-

peared as constituting the provisional government is the name of Michael Collins, and it is assumed he will be made the nominal head. As a matter of fact, however, the correspondent is authoritatively informed that Arthur Griffith, as president of the Dail Eireann and chairman of the delegation that negotiated the treaty, will be looked to as its supreme authority. The position of Mr. Griffith is one of peculiar difficulty.

In De Valera's Position.

As president of the Dail—that is, the Irish republic—he occupies the same position as did Mr. de Valera, and during the debate on the treaty in the Dail Miss Mary MacSwiney and Erakine Childers demanded that he keep his two officers of Republi-

can president and head of the new administration perfectly distinct.

Miss MacSwiney, Mr. Childers and others of the Republican party also stressed the necessity of keeping the Irish Republican Parliament under the authority only of the Dail Eireann. It is regarded as significant, therefore, that neither Mr. Griffith nor Richard Mulcahy, the Dail's new minister of defence, has a nominal place in the new administration. The ministers appointed to administer the provisional government include, with two or three exceptions, all the members of Mr. Griffith's Republican cabinet. There is no room in the provisional government for the minister of foreign affairs, George Gavan Duffy, because foreign affairs are outside its scope. But Mr. Collins, Mr. Dugan and William T. Cosgrave, as well as other departmental heads in the Republican government, will head the departments in the provisional administration.

William Derolos (Liam Roisile), chairman of the meeting which ratified the treaty, made it plain that the assembly had no existence as a parliament. He pointed out that it had never met before and would never meet again. Accordingly, as there will be no future meeting to which the minutes of the proceedings could be submitted, the minutes were prepared on the spot, read to the meeting and adopted.

To Suppress Dail.

The speech made by Mr. Griffith

at the meeting contemplated the complete suppression of the Dail upon the election of a free state parliament.

The drafting of a constitution will be the most important task of the provisional government. Constitutional lawyers here and perhaps in England probably will be called in to assist. Dublin Castle authorities say the British government will be glad

to lend its experts to help in framing the instrument. The feeling in Dublin is highly optimistic and cheerful.

This was evidenced today in the num-

ber of the auxiliaries, who drove

thru the streets singing and waving

their hats. Pedestrians generally

greeted them with amusement and

without any sign of resentment.

The lorries the cadets are now

using are the same as those in which

their repressive operations were con-

ducted last winter, and which used

to bristle with revolvers, rifles and

machine guns. This once dreaded

corps is being collected from all

parts of the country into Beggars

Bush barracks, which for the next

week will serve as a clearing depot,

from which they will be sent to Eng-

land.

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where the Laramie river flows

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The discovery of gold in 1867 led

to the founding of South

Pass City and in the same year

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Wyoming became the forty-

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and is eighth in size with an

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(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14.—By pro-

ducing record amount of butterfat

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"I like 'em"

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

HOW TO MAKE BOILED STARCH THAT WON'T STICK TO IRONS

Clothes are starched to stiffen them, to give them the gloss of new material, and to make them keep clean longer. The following is a good general recipe for making boiled starch.

1 to 4 tablespoons starch, according to stiffness desired.

1 cup (½ pint) cold water.

½ teaspoon borax.

½ teaspoon paraffin or white fat.

1 quart of boiling water.

Make a paste of the starch and the cold water; add the borax, the paraffin or fat, and the boiling water. Boil the mixture, stirring it thoroughly, until it is clear, or for about 20 minutes. Remove any scum that forms and strain the starch while hot.

The starch may be omitted, but it helps whiten the clothes and it, as well as the paraffin or the fat, makes the starch smoother in ironing. Alum is sometimes added (from 1 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon to 1 quart of water) and is useful in making the starch penetrate the fiber. It apparently thins the paste but does not decrease its stiffening property.

It is impossible to give definite directions for amounts of cooked starch to be used, because all depends upon the fabric and the degree of stiffness desired. However, if the 4 tablespoons of starch have been used to the quart of water, a cup of this may be diluted with about 3 quarts of water for starching such articles as petticoats and gingham dresses. Garments should be starched wrong side out and left so until they are sprinkled. For white clothes the starch should be as hot as the hands can stand, because it penetrates better and thin enough not to leave a glazed surface when ironed.

If many clothes are to be starched it is wise to keep a part of the cooked starch hot and add it to the used starch as the latter becomes too cool and thin. The garments that are to be stiff should be starched first. After thorough squeezing and dipping the surplus starch should be wrung out and the garments either rubbed or patted. Garments wrung very dry before starching will be stiffer than wetter ones. Stiff homespun shirts should not be starched too far down nor pleated homespun too stiff, else they will bunch up in wear, look clumsy, and feel uncomfortable. If one is starched too far down the lower part may be moistened enough to render it pliable.

So valuable is the tomato as a source of this mysterious and important ingredient of the diet, that physicians now recommend it for babies fed on pasteurized milk, just as they have for some time prescribed orange juice.

If tomato juice is to be given to a child it should be carefully strained in order to eliminate any seed. One

IRISH FACTORS MENACE TO PEACE

All Must Work For Harmony Warns Catholic Laity Leader.

London, Jan. 14.—The Earl of Denbigh, leader of the Catholic laity in England, sees a grim struggle ahead in Ireland and believes that this is not the time for thanksgiving for an apparent victory, but for fervent prayer for the future.

In a roseate world of expressed hope and voiced confidence that all is now over but the shouting, Lord Denbigh strikes a note of hard-headedness.

Sinn Fein, in his opinion, has yet to make the lasting peace by its methods of government and by the clear vision it displays in dealing with its own population and with the "associated" mother nation, England.

"We have now to consider the future," he says, "and let us, if we can, bury the past. Let Irish teachers cease, if possible, to feed their pupils on reminiscence of Queen Elizabeth and Oliver Cromwell. Let Catholics try to forget the cruel and bitter religious persecutions and the disabilities under which they suffered until comparatively recent times.

"Let Orangemen realize that there is little or no sympathy in England with their one political cry of 'To hell with the Pope!' or with their absurd fears regarding religious persecution at the hands of a Dublin Parliament.

"Well, the possibility of making this settlement a success will entirely depend on the Irish themselves. First of all, is it possible to get any free expression of public opinion in Ireland? If it is not, are they a people fit for self-government? If it is, then I feel confident that events will show that a large majority of the Irish are neither Bolsheviks nor Socialists, that they are a people opposed to the extremists who have terrorized them and whose final defeat they would view with relief.

"I am told that Sinn Fein wishes to win the respect of the world and intends to show that, after all these years of demand for self-government, they are capable of carrying it out justly; that all the corner-boys and fathers' sons who have fought for Sinn Fein in the belief that victory will mean their acquiring their neighbor's property (especially that of the loyalists in the south and west) for next to nothing will experience the surprise of their lives at the hands of a very heavy-handed and efficient Sinn Fein police. Well, we shall see."

"If that comes about it will go far toward reconciling the North and removing the at present well-founded fears of Ulster as regards misgovernment and especially oppressive taxation by a Dublin Parliament. It will tend in the near future to the unification of Ireland, for the continued division into two governments, I venture to say, is as unnatural as I am sure it will be found exasperatingly inconvenient."

The Best Cough Medicine.

When a druggist finds that his customers all speak well of a certain preparation, he forms a good opinion of it and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why so many druggists use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. J. H. Jones, a well known druggist of Auburn, Ky., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years; and have found it to be the best cough medicine I have ever known."

A BIG LOST LAKE IN NEVADA

During comparatively recent geological times a great lake flooded a number of the valleys in northwestern Nevada. This lake has now almost completely disappeared, but geologists have named it. In its entirety, Lake Lahontan, in honor of Baron La Montan, one of the early explorers of the headwaters of the Mississippi. At the time of its greatest expansion, according to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, this ancient lake covered 8,400 square miles. The deepest part of Lake Lahontan, which was 880 feet deep, was the site of the present Pyramid Lake, one of its remnants, so that its surface stood about 500 feet above the surface of Pyramid Lake. The ancient lake had no outlet except the one that led straight up, its waters being dissipated entirely by evaporation.

A large area a few miles north of Winnemucca, Nev., is covered with sand dunes that were formed since Lake Lahontan disappeared. These dunes are fully 75 feet thick, and their steeper slopes are on the east side, indicating that the whole vast

field of sand is slowly traveling eastward. The march of this sand is irresistible, and its progress has necessitated a number of changes in the roads in the southern part of Little Humboldt Valley during recent years. In some places in this region the telegraph poles have been buried so deep that they have had to be spliced in order to keep the wires above the crests of the sand dunes. The sand is of a light creamy-yellow color and forms heartily curved ridges, and waves that are covered with an artistic fretwork of wind ripples.

"Do you know that I started life as a barefoot boy?" said the merchant who had been rather successful.

"Well," answered the clerk, "I wasn't born with shoes on, either."

ALASKA ONCE SUBTROPICAL

The ancient vegetation of the Arctic region, as is shown by a study of its fossil plants, indicates that its climate was once very unlike that which prevails there now. Instead of consisting of a handful of small plants struggling for life amid snow and ice in a scat, almost perpetually frozen soil, its vegetation was abundant and luxuriant and included ferns and palmlike plants that grow only in a mild and probably frostless climate.

This vegetation flourished in the Arctic region from at least late Paleozoic geologic time, millions of years ago, before man existed. Although these lands are now so inhospitable and are rarely visited the United States Geological Survey has gathered a large amount of information concerning their fossil flora.

A study of the coal beds of the Cape Lisburne region has incidentally disclosed many fossil plants. These coal beds are extensive and are the only known commercially valuable mineral resources of that region. A little coal is occasionally mined for vessels that are short of fuel, which, as there is no harbor, lie off shore and periodically load on a few rocks of ice by means of lighter.

Cape Lisburne is the bold headland which marks the northwest end of a land mass that projects into the Arctic Ocean from the western coast of Alaska about 140 miles north of the Arctic Circle and about 300 miles directly north of Nome. Even Cape Lisburne is by no means the northern limit of the fossil plants of this nearly tropical vegetation, for they have been found in the rocks 180 miles northeast of Cape Lisburne.

Heartburn, indigestion or distress of the stomach is instantly relieved by Herbine. It forces the badly digested food out of the body and restores tone in the stomach and bowels. Price 60c per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

COLUMBUS WAS BORN IN PORTUGAL, CLAIM

Lisbon, Jan. 14.—Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America, was born in Portugal, the Portuguese Academy of Sciences was told yesterday by Patrocínio Ribeiro, a member.

It had been an historically accepted fact that Columbus was born at Genoa, Italy. The statement of Senhor Ribeiro comes on the heels of an announcement by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Rey Soto upon his arrival in New York recently that Columbus was a Jew. The prelate said that this was proved by documents discovered at the home of ancestors of Columbus in Spain. He said Columbus hid the fact that he was a Jew because of the deportation of that race from Spain by Ferdinand and Isabella.

116 METHODISTS IN NATIONS CONGRESS

Chicago, Jan. 7.—More members of Congress are Methodists than any other religious creed or denomination. It is revealed by a survey just completed by the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Out of 435 members of the House 24 are non-members.

The church affiliation of ninety-eight could not be ascertained. In the Senate out of ninety-six senators the church affiliations of twenty-three are unknown. Only four were non-members.

Here is the lineup:

The House—Methodist, 99; Presbyterians, 56; Baptists, 29; Episcopalians, 35; Congregationalists, 23; Catholics, 18; Christians, 11; Lutherans, 10; Disciples, 10; Unitarians, 5; Jewish Church, 3; Quaker Church, 3; United Brethren, Mormon, Independent, Mennonite, Dutch Reformed and Evangelical have one member each. There are two Universalists.

The Senate—Methodists, 17; Episcopalian, 12; Presbyterians, 11; Congregationalists, 7; Baptists, 6; Catholics, 6. There is one Protestant Episcopal and one Christian. The Lutherans, Dutch Reformed, Unitarians and Mormons all have two members each.

PARTY IDEALS MRS. HARDING'S THEME

Urge Training, Teaching Plain In
• Letter To National G. O. P.
Women's Club.

New York, Jan. 14.—Fifteen hundred women attended the anniversary luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club, received a letter from Mrs. Warren G. Harding today urging "effective and unremitting effort at organization, education and civic training among women."

Mrs. Harding was to have been the guest of honor but she was prevented from attending by exhaustion following the diplomatic reception, a letter from the President explained. Her place was taken by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice President.

"Women," Mrs. Harding wrote, "have come suddenly into a mighty responsibility for the national interest."

"It is a responsibility which must be discharged in a larger than merely partisan way, and yet I feel very sure is best to be dealt with thru the instruments of party, loyal to conviction and emotion. If I did not feel that the nation could and, in the long run, must be served the best thru party, I would be a partisan Republican, but I do feel this, and therefore am convinced the maintenance of effective party organization and unremitting working is a duty second to none."

"These are times when the tendency to disintegration of old institutions warns us on all sides of the need to hold fast to those who have established themselves in sound, reliable, confidence-inspiring. For these things the Republican party has always stood and stands today. For the women of America to make sure that their full participation in public affairs shall not become responsible for any departure from the high purposes of the past, and the maintenance of those purposes, requires that we Republican women shall devote our utmost energy to that work of organization, education and advancement which is so well typified in your fair and efficient club."

Speakers at the luncheon included Miss Robertson, congresswoman from Oklahoma; Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, of the American advisory committee to the arms conference; Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. Arthur Livermore, the club president. Both Mrs. McCormick and Representative Robertson assailed the League of Women Voters.

"The parties are open to us and it is incumbent upon us to prove that we do no lack decision as individuals and that we are steadfast enough to stand by the party of our choice," said Mrs. McCormick.

Miss Robertson told the women that if any of them belong to the League of Women Voters, "the quicker you get out of it the better."

No Great Act of Heroism Required

If some great act of heroism was necessary to protect a child from croup, no mother would hesitate to protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and give it as soon as the first indication of croup appears, there are many who neglect it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is within the reach of all and is prompt and effectual.

SEEK TRADE WITH WORLD

A commercial treaty has been signed between Russia and Austria, and attempts have been made by the Bolshevik government to negotiate similar treaties with other powers. Estimates by the department of commerce in the United States provided for two U. S. trade commissioners to Russia, but action of congress will be necessary before they can be sent. A soviet delegation was sent to Argentina to reopen relations, and especially to secure grain. Italy rejected proposals of a trade pact on the ground that the Russians sought to include political questions. The ruble has become practically worthless and the circulation of counterfeit American dollars in Russia is reported. Members of the American relief committee found that the houses furnished them by the Russian government were supplied with loot taken from the homes of the wealthy class at the outbreak of the revolution. The red government evidently went through such houses systematically.

FOREST RANGER EAT T. N. T. WITH PANCAKES

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.—Edward B. Hamilton, a forest ranger, stationed in the Santa Barbara Reserve, recently had the unique experience of partaking heartily of pancakes containing TNT, without suffering any serious effects.

Hamilton was visiting friends on a hunting claim near Acton, Cal. One of his co-partners prepared pancakes in honor of the occasion. Af-

ter the meal it was discovered that a spoon used in mixing the pancake flour had been taken from a can of deadly TNT. The spoon had been thickly coated with the explosive.

"I did not experience any ill or unusual results from the ounce or more of TNT, mixed with the pancake dough," said Hamilton, "but I decided right away—rather suddenly, too—that I would be mighty careful in avoiding sudden knocks and jars, and for the first time in my life I made up my mind I would back away from a fight."

"But now I am ready to meet anyone if the occasion arises, and it might also be mentioned that I'm smoking again after a little vacation in that line."

Don't You Forget It.

Keep in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They contain no peptin or other digestive ferment but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally.

PUT TOKENS IN STOCKING

The farfamed hoarding tendency of the French people was responsible for the disappearance after the war of all silver money. In order to relieve the situation the government had minted "jetons," or bronze-aluminum tokens, which were practically worthless but which served to make change. But it has been discovered that the "woolen stockings" of the peasants in absorbing them at the rate of 800,000 a day, or practically as fast as they are issued. It was the savings of the peasants, mostly kept in old stockings which paid the German indemnity after the war of 1870; and it was from the same source that the funds were raised in the 14th century to ransom the national hero, Du Guesclin, who drove the English out of France.

CLAIMS TO BE OLDEST MAN ALIVE

A Turk named Djofro has started the statisticians on a search for the person holding the longevity record.

Djofro, who came into France carrying his baggage on his shoulders, claims to be 146 years old and produced a birth certificate to prove that he was born in 1775 at Bitlis. No older claimant who can produce any proof has been found.

A great contest of the sort was held in 1886 when 184 persons claimed to have passed the 100 mark. When the government investigated, most of them were found to have no proof. The oldest man then was shown to be a Spaniard 116 years old.

MUST MEET FARM PRICES

The "prosperity" of the war boom was all fictitious. It sowed the wind and now the world reaps the whirlwind. Dollar wheat means that other prices, wages, salaries, freights, interest and services must come down to relatively the same basis. No other result is possible. Our people are interdependent just as this and other nations are interdependent. Upon agriculture rests all other industry. If it suffers, all suffer—banker, merchant, manufacturer, laborer, teacher, everybody. High wages and big profits are possible only when farmers not sufficiently liberal returns to warrant liberal buying by farmers—Farm and Home.

STANDARD OIL INVADES PARIS HIGH SOCIETY

The Standard Oil Co. at Paris sneaked into the fashionable and exclusive Champs Elysees, but it could not stay. The Prince de Moscova rented his mansion to the Paris manager of the company with the understanding that he was to live there "bourgeoisement," meaning in good style. But desks, telephones and stenographers began to appear gradually, and in a short time the place was an office building doing an active business. The prince thereupon brought suit to eject the company from the premises. The prince claimed that Standard Oil was neither bourgeois nor respectable.

AL JENNINGS SOUGHT ON ASSAULT CHARGE

St. Louis, Jan. 14.—Police today were searching for Al Jennings, former outlaw, but now an evangelist, following the issuance of a warrant charging assault. The warrant was issued on complaint of Harry Kerr, of Kansas City, who asserted Jennings had induced his wife to accompany him on a tour of Kansas and Missouri as his secretary, and that January 2 Jennings threatened him with a revolver when he found Jennings in his wife's room at a local hotel.

WHY BOYS LEAVE THE FARM

J. Edward Tuff in American Co-Operative Journal.

"Why did you leave the farm, my

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chat H. Fletcher*, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are bad. Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chat H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE GENTLE COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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A Question That Is Quickly and Readily Answered.

The Courier-Journal

Largest Morning Circulation
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Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. It is essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving news matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press.

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THE REPUBLICAN

Both one year, by mail, for only \$5.75.

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

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Made in five grades
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

lad? Why did you bolt and quit the misty cloud of theories, and show your dad? Why did you beat it off you where the trouble lies. I left town, and turn your poor old father down? Thinkers of platform, puit, press, are wallowing in deep dis-tress; they seek to know the hidden cause why farmer boys desert their pas. Some say they long to get a taste of faster life and social waste; some say the silly little chumps mis-take the salt cards for the trumps, in wagering fresh and gernless air against the smoky thoroughfare. We're all agreed the farm's the place; so free your mind and state your case!

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receive no attention.

TELEPHONE

Farmers Mutual..... 59

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

"There is one thing we will have
to give the Harding Administration
credit for. His brand of prosperity
has made beans taste as good as
strawberries"—(Leitchfield Gazette).
Yes, and during the Wilson Admin-
istration we ate cornbread until it
tasted like—ell to us, and sugar in
our coffee was a scarce as boney-
dew in the same place.

The Kentucky State Senate passes
resolutions condemning the U. S.
Senate for seating Newberry in that
body and at the same time the other
branch of the Kentucky Legislature
is laying plans for taking the seat
away from Preacher Johnson, who
happened to be elected to a place in
the lower house as a Republican. The
unseating of Johnson and giving it
to his opponent, a Democrat, whom
Johnson defeated in the election, if
done, and it is most certain to be,
will be upon, what all admit to be
the merest of technicalities.

The Kentucky General Assembly
is working upon a bill which is likely
to pass, by which a proposition to
issue road bonds to the amount of
\$50,000,000 will be submitted to the
people for approval. Whether it sur-
vives remains to be seen. If the pro-
ject meets with the approval of the
voters the roads provided for, or
rather those planned for by the last
Legislature can probably be pushed
to completion, but should the pro-
posed bond issue fail there is no
chance for road improvement, that is
general improvement, within the near
future.

For three pounds of sugar to the
one dollar, twelve to twenty dollars
per pair for shoes and many other
items accordingly, of a short time
back, the Democratic Press will in-
variably lay blame upon the war and
wartime conditions, but in compar-
ing present-day conditions, conditions
that everybody admitted were bound
to come, a lot of these same Demo-
cratic papers point with pride to the
unequaled prosperity attained under
the Woodrow Wilson era. They can-
not be induced to go as far back,
however, as 1913 and 1914, neither
can you get one of them to mention
the Adamson Act, under which a cer-
tain class continue to receive nugs
of prosperity.

If there is any one thing that Henry
Ford, of "Tin Lizzie" fame, likes
better than selling Fords for a profit
it is publicity. He is said to be worth
a billion dollars, and seems to have
gotten the notion into his head that
he is just about the biggest thing in
the wide U. S. A. He criticizes the
Government for failure to rush into
his proposition to take over the Mus-
cle Shoals project, and occasionally
you see some inference in print that
money is being used to defeat him in
securing possession of the property.
While upon the other hand we see
figures, purporting to be correct, that
in event the Government turns the
property over to Ford upon the
terms he seeks to hurry through,
that the Government will have paid
out approximately one billion dollars
more than it will have taken in at
the date of the expiration of the
lease, 100 years from now. In other
words, the proposition, if put through,
would virtually amount to a subsidy
to Ford and his successors, of near
\$1,000,000,000. If the acceptance of
a proposition, by the Government, is
likely to produce a billion dollar deficit
it looks like making haste very
slowly may be a good policy to pur-
sue.

MARSHAL FOR ROCKPORT

The town of Rockport, in connec-

tion with the business men of that
place has employed Lee W. Pherson,
former sheriff of Breathitt county as
marshal. The new "Cop" is said to
be a terror to "white mule vendors"
and promises to make them live hard
in that community.

BOY IS KILLED BY SCHOOLMATE

Cleveland, Jan. 18.—Fourteen-
year-old Alfred Krantz, Kennard
Junior High school pupil, was stab-
bed and killed in the school yard
here late today in an encounter
which, police say, began with the
teasing of a girl pupil by a 16-year-
old schoolmate, who is charged with
delinquency.

The girl appealed to Krantz, ac-
cording to the police, when the
other boy passed a bantering re-
mark. The encounter followed, dur-
ing which Krantz was slashed in the
left thigh.

The boy under arrest denied he
stabbed Krantz. He told the police
Krantz, who, he said, was the ag-
gressor, was accidentally cut during
the scuffle.

Krantz died in a hospital less than
an hour later.

MORROW SEEKING TO END NEWPORT STRIKE

Newport, Ky., Jan. 17.—Gov. Ed-
win P. Morrow, who announced up-
on his arrival Monday night that he
had come to stay until the strike was
settled, met union and company rep-
resentatives this forenoon at the of-
fice of the Master Commissioner at
the Newport Court House in an ef-
fort to bring about an amicable set-
tlement of the strike at the Newport
Rolling Mill.

The strike has been in progress for
more than a month, marked with such
strife and disorder that State
troops have been on duty several
weeks. Gov. Morrow declared the
State cannot stand the expense of
keeping troops here longer and that
he meant to do all in his power to
settle the differences between the
employees and employers. He said
he had canceled all other business
and would not return to Frankfort
until the trouble was ended.

\$31,709,817 DEFICIT FOR ARMOUR IN 1921

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Armour & Co.,
lost \$31,709,817.52 last year, accord-
ing to the annual report read to the
stockholders today by J. Ogden Ar-
mour.

The net income in 1920 was \$5,
319,975.44, equaling 2.4 per cent on
the net capital investment.

During 1921 total sales were ap-
proximately \$600,000,000 as compared
to \$900,000,000 in 1920. The
tonnage output in 1921, however, was
only seven per cent less than in 1920,
the largest part of the \$300,000,000
decrease being attributed to lower
prices.

Dividends on the preferred stock
and on the common were paid from
the surplus, which has still \$65,000,
000 in that fund.

BAPTISTS TO BEGIN WORK ON \$500,000 HOSPITAL

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 17.—Con-
struction of a \$500,000 hospital will
begin in Louisville in ninety days
by the Baptists of Kentucky, accord-
ing to Dr. J. W. Porter, chairman of
the Executive Committee of the Baptist
State Board of Missions, who was
home today from Louisville, where
he attended a meeting of the board.

The site for the hospital was
bought some time ago, and the Baptists
have been raising money for the
building for several years. Before
the hospital is completed over \$400,
000 will be in the treasury to pay for
it, Dr. Porter said.

BETHEL

The farmers of this community are
very busy burning tobacco beds.

Rev. Wilcox filled his regular ap-
pointment at Bethel church, Saturday
night and Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Smith, who has been
ill for some time, is improving nicely.

Mrs. David Thomas, who has been
in New York for the past year, has
returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maples spent
Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Maples'
brother, Mr. Chester Stewart, and
Mrs. Stewart, of Centertown.

Mrs. Charlie Smith has purchased
a new buggy.

Mr. John Milburn and family have
moved on Mr. Tom Tatum's farm.

Mrs. Lulu Maples, who has been
confined to her room with illness for
some time is very much improved.

Messrs. Tom Tatum, Dick McDowell,
T. Pickrell, John Brown, and
Mrs. Cassie McDowell have had new
telephones put in their homes.

Prayer meeting at Bethel is pro-
gressing nicely.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

We see a lot in the papers about
women's dress and the lack of it and
etc. A man from away up in Har-
din county wants to forbid the dear
things appearing upon the streets in
costumes about so high or so low, (of
course you can't see where our hands
are). While we are a member of
the City Council we are serving no-
tice on one and all that we al-
most again to fool with nobody's skirts or
nothin'. If the ladies want to dress
so as to show their dimples, what's
it to us? Its their dimples, besides
we don't have to look at them—if
we don't want to and we won't—
if our wife's along. If all the ladies
in this place want to come down
town in bathing suits or without
them, by the latter statement we
mean dressed in the ordinary sort of
way, let 'em come on. We'll slip in
to the basement while they are pass-
ing and there tend our own business
as every gentleman ought to do, and
stop meddlin' with things of no con-
cern to the male sex.

Lewis Fulkerson and Doc Pirtle
were somewhat surprised last week at
the things we did not say about them
and their trip to the "Yaller Banks,"
although they don't pear to be out of
honor.

There has been a lot of canning
going on in Louisville this week.
With four or five thousand attending
a convention of that order there has
doubtless been a lot of stuff put on
the inside.

About the only exceedingly large
body of men following one and the
same occupation or calling who have
not had or have not announced a
National convention for the near future
is the amalgamated association
of bootleggers.

Capt. Cox says the best way in the
world for a fellow to grow old fast is
for one's wife to leave him for a
spell. He lows as how he has run
through something like 10 or 12
weeks during the two the Missus was
away.

Bat Nall has just about dried up.
You never see his name in print any-
more and people rarely ever speak
to him when they pass him on the
streets. In fact, it looks as though
Bat was a gone gosling, in so far as
publicity is concerned.

While enforcing the ordinance ap-
plying to cut-outs on automobile ex-
hausts, we are moving to amend by
requiring every old grouch in this
town to put a muffler on his or her
old rusty hammer.

Advance your timer, put your foot
on the gas and let's go some. What's
the good in poking when added mo-
mentum makes the going easier.

LOOSE LEAF DARK TOBACCO MARKETS

Henderson—Sales 75,800 pounds
at an average of \$13.92. Prices
slightly improved, except on leaf,
which continues to decline. Buyers
say the crop is larger than they ex-
pected. Three-fourths of the crop
in Henderson, Union and Webster
counties has been sold.

Hopkinsville—Sales 670,000 pounds
at an average of \$16.45. Market
strong. Lower grades higher. De-
liveries unusually heavy.

Owensboro—Sales 491,000 pounds
at an average of \$13.50. Sales
for the season to date 18,541,405
pounds.

Bowling Green—Sales 25,000
pounds. Quality poor. Leaf rang-
ed from \$6 to \$25, lugs from \$2.50
to \$10.50, trash from \$1.80 to \$2.50.
Friday's sales will be the last of the
season.

Clarksville, Tenn.—Approximate-
ly 250,000 pounds were ready for
sale when the market reopened for
the week. Prices little changed from
last week, ranging from \$2 to 8.25
on lugs, \$9.50 to \$19 on common leaf,
and \$20 to \$29.50 on good leaf. An
occasional lot of good leaf brings
from \$30 to \$31.50. Deliveries at
the rehandling houses have been
heavy.

Madisonville—Sales 70,000 lbs.
Top price \$35.50. Market stronger
than at any previous time during the
last two weeks.

Paducah—Sales 400,000 pounds
at an average of \$18.52. Leaf rang-
ed from \$13.75 to \$25.75 and lugs
from \$2.90 to \$3.50. Lugs strong.
Leaf firm.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank
our friends and neighbors for their
kindly assistance during the illness,
death and burial of our father,
John M. Graham, who departed this
life January 9, 1922.

May the richest blessings abide
with each of you.

THE CHILDREN.

Ford.
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

PRICES REDUCED!

THE FOLLOWING PRICES ARE F. O. B. DETROIT.
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1922.

Touring, Regular.....	\$348.00.....	\$355.00
Runabout, Regular.....	\$319.00.....	\$325.00
Chassis.....	\$285.00.....	\$295.00
Coupe S. S. and D. R.	\$580.00.....	\$595.00
Sedan S. S. and D. R.	\$645.00.....	\$660.00
Truck Chassis.....	\$430.00.....	\$445.00

Starters are \$70.00, plus tax, and
Demountable Rims are \$25.00, plus tax.
When supplied with open models.
Tractors remain the same.

BEAVER DAM AUTO COMPANY BEAVER DAM, KY.

BEADS ODDLY STRUNG

(By I. D. Claire.)

A Kentucky Solon says women have
advanced far enough in the matter of
undress, but why interrupt them
in a task they have now almost
completed?

Of thirteen thousand physicians in-
terviewed by the American Medical
Society 6,600 say whisky has no
therapeutic value and 6,400 say it
does. I do not know which group
is right, but it does occur to me that
if the good doctors know no more
about the medicinal value of pills
and powders than they do about ill-
quid the poor patient is in a 'I of a
fix.

Five thousand members of the Na-
tional Canners Association are hold-
ing a convention in Louisville this week,
but there is no evidence of rushing
the can.

When I observe the physical struc-
ture of the dog I am struck with his
marvelous fashion after myself. He
has a vertebrate body, four articulat-
ed limbs, two ears, two eyes, two nos-
trils, a mouth, tongue and teeth, all
resembling very closely my own phys-
ical organs, to say nothing of his
heart, his lungs and other internal
organs all functioning closely inter-
nally. But it is a pleasing reflection
that he excels me in only a single par-
ticular—faithfulness to his friends.

Prohibition enforcement officers
complain that one of the greatest
handicaps in crystallizing enforcement
sentiment comes of the newspapers
persisting in making a joke of prohibi-
tion, to which a waggy editor re-
plies, the newspapers will quit making
a joke of prohibition when prohibi-
tion ceases to be a joke.

The present General Assembly
gives promise of being one of the best
in recent Kentucky history. So far it has done nothing, and present
indications are that it will continue
to do so. Bad reputations of Ken-
tucky legislatures comes usually by
what they do, not by what they leave
undone.

I shall be very glad when the
spring fishing season arrives, not that
I may go fishing, but for the fun of
spending a week on the old sheet
while Fluke makes his semi-annual
hiege to the Mouth of Grass.

Buddy McFeag, an old friend of
mine, is a confirmed optimist. He
is trying to borrow money with a
promise to pay it out of his "Old
Age" pension, and when told the law
bad not yet been passed smilingly re-
plied that he was sure it would be
by the time he was old enough to

TOWN GOSSIP!

Are you attending our Big Clearance Sale?
If not you are the loser.

It's the talk of the town. Everybody is wondering how we do it. Don't be a "doubting Thomas," come and see us and we will explain to you how we can sell.

\$40.00 Ladies' Cloaks.....	\$24.95
\$30.00 Ladies' Cloaks.....	20.95
\$25.00 Ladies' Cloaks.....	15.95
\$35.00 Men's Overcoats.....	24.95
\$30.00 Men's Overcoats.....	19.95
\$15.00 Men's Overcoats.....	8.95

WE WILL EXPLAIN TO YOU

How we can sell to you thousands of yards of Mill-Ends and Short Lengths below manufacturer's price.

35c Ginghams, 32 inches wide, per yd.	20c
25c Ginghams, 27 inches wide, per yd.	19c
20c Ginghams, 27 inches wide, per yd.	10c
Good Prints, dark or light, per yd.	8c
Best Outing, per yd.	15c
Best Bed Ticking, per yd.	35c
\$1.25 White Table Linen, per yd.	69c
35c Fancy Suitings, per yd.	19c
36-inch Domestic, per yd.	10c
Good 36-inch Bleech, per yd.	15c
\$20.00 and \$25.00 Ladies' Furs	\$11.95
35c yard-wide Percales, very best, per yd.	20c
\$6.00 Ladies' Waists	\$4.95
\$8.00 Ladies' Waists	\$6.95

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. V. L. Fulkerson was in Owensboro last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Keown, city, spent Saturday and Sunday in Owensboro.

Mr. Freeman Schapmire was the week-end guest of relatives in Central City.

Mrs. Arthur Petty, of Henderson, spent last week-end with relatives in Hartford.

Mr. W. H. Phillips, of near Reynoldsburg, was in Hartford Wednesday on business.

Mr. Nat Coalitt, of Ronie 4, was a visitor at this office Wednesday, while in town.

Highest cash price paid for eggs and poultry every day in the year.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

County Attorney Otto C. Martin was in Frankfort a few days last week on business.

Double set of good buggy harness and pole for sale. Price right.

E. E. BIRKHEAD.

Mrs. Hinton Leach is spending the week-end with relatives in Livermore and Owensboro.

If it is anything to eat, we have it. Clean, fresh stock of Groceries.

WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

Messrs. John T. Smith, Jr., and Jake Holderman, of Fordsville, were in Hartford yesterday.

Mr. W. H. Seibert, of Owensboro, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillespie Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Belcher are the parents of a fine 13-pound girl, born Sunday the 15th, last.

We are headquarters for Red Top and Red Clover Seed, and other grass seeds.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Attorney M. L. Havia, is expected to return tomorrow from Aberdeen, Miss., where he went on business the first of this week.

Anything in the fancy line to eat. Ask us for it. If we don't have it, we will get it for you.

WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

Mrs. Maggie Griffin has returned to her home in Hartford, after spending a month with relatives in Owensboro and Daviess county.

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship left Monday for Herrin, Ill., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Noble Taylor, and Mr. Taylor, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duke left Saturday for Jackson, Mich., to be the guests of Mrs. Duke's sister, Mrs. R. D. Nelson and family for several days.

Mrs. James Nance and son, William, of Owensboro, spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Nance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnett returned home Wednesday from a few day's visit to the family of Tom Stevens, at Utica, and Will Spurrier, Owensboro.

Mr. Herbert Park, of Route 5, recently butchered two hogs of the Red Duroc type, aged about 15 or 16 months, which netted the "tiny" total of 770 pounds.

Miss Clarice Ward, of Detroit, Mich., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ward, of Necrook, the first of this week, for an extended visit.

Mrs. H. C. Schapmire and daughter left Wednesday for their home in Bloomington, Ill., after several days visit to relatives in Hartford, and Ohio county.

Mrs. A. K. Anderson and son, Ernest Woodward Anderson, will go to Owensboro today, where Ernest Anderson will receive further treatment for ear trouble.

Don't fail to come out to the basketball game tomorrow night, rooting by home rooters for the home team is most always worth a few points in a good game.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson and little daughter, of the Green River country, visited Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin, city Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Porter and little son, Allison Brenton, returned to their home in Herrin, Ill., Saturday, after making an extended visit to relatives in Hartford and McHenry.

Mr. William Johnson is able to be out on the streets again, after being confined to his room since Christmas.

Mrs. Anthony Robertson, of Hennin, spent last week-end in Hartford, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Porter.

Mrs. Otto Barnett spent the week-end in Owensboro, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Luther Norris, and Mr. Norris.

Come in and see us; you'll see something good to eat you have been looking for.

WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

Mr. W. T. Woodward, who has been confined to his bed with illness, for the past few weeks, is very much improved.

Mr. M. P. Maddox, of Equality, is spending a few days in Hartford, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Hill and family.

The Lady Macabees will not hold a session Thursday, Jan. 26, but will meet Friday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 2:00 o'clock instead.

Mrs. Jefferson Patterson, of Ashley, Ill., will arrive in Hartford next Monday to spend ten days or two weeks with relatives.

We are getting mixed car, oats, shorts, and shipatuff. Get our prices on five, ten and twenty bags lots.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Mr. Henry Leach, of the Ohio County Drug Co., returned Saturday from Louisville, where he had spent a few days on business.

Mrs. L. G. Barrett and little son, Lynn Culley, have returned to their home in Hartford, after spending ten days the guests of Mrs. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Culley, at Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. McLenn Holbrook and baby, and Mrs. Rowan Holbrook went to Livermore Tuesday, where they remained to Wednesday, the guests of relatives, going from there to Owensboro to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Murphree.

Mrs. Virgil Stevens, of Littleton, Col., who has been visiting in and near Hartford for some time, left this city Saturday for Utica, where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Tom Stevens, and Mrs. Stevens, for a few days before returning to her home.

Mrs. Morris McCracken and children, little Miss Nancy and Jessie McCracken, who have been visiting Mrs. McCracken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, will leave this week for Paris, Tenn., where they will join Mr. McCracken and make their home in the future. (Louisville Herald of Sunday.)

CLEAR RUN.

Charlie Patton, who is ill of pneumonia, is better.

Mrs. Monroe Smith is suffering considerably as a result of the extraction of an infected tooth.

James, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Funk, is thought to be taking pneumonia.

Mrs. Iva Keown, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Patton and a few friends were at the bedside of little Charlie Patton Sunday.

Mr. Clint Park, who has been quite sick, is able to be up again.

Misses Ella and Georgia Smith, Coxa Kirk and Mr. Herman Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonis Smith a few days last week.

The party at Mr. John Smiley's Saturday night was well attended and all report a pleasant time.

Taylor school closed Friday with several patrons present who considered themselves delightfully entertained by the teacher and her well-trained pupils.

Little Anita Ann Taylor, of Taffy, was the guest of her aunt, Tina Gray, at Union Grove last week.

BEECH VALLEY.

Mr. Charlie Baughn, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clabe Wedding, at Adaburg, last Wednesday, January 11, of a complication of diseases. He had been a consistent member of the Baptist church since the age of sixteen. Funeral services were conducted at Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Maga, Friday, 13, by Rev. Willcox, of Dundee. After which the remains were deposited in the burying ground near by. He is survived by his wife, and six children, Mrs. Clabe Wedding, Odes, Vernon, Willard, Cully, and Myopus Brughn, and a number of other relatives and friends to mourn his loss. He was formerly a resident of this neighborhood, but for the past two years had been residing at Adaburg.

Miss Ruth Foreman, of Dundee, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lee P. Miller and Mr. Miller.

Mrs. Abe White, of Bells Run, is the guest of her son, Mr. Archie White and Mrs. White.

The farmers of this vicinity are very busy burning plant beds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Westerfield, Narrows, J. D. Miller and family, of Dukehurst, and R. A. Duke and family, Sunnyside, were guests of Mrs. M. E. Miller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Magan, of Adaburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Magan's father, Mr. J. C. Magan, and Mrs. Magan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patton, of Ralph, were guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. T. S. Miller, and Mr. Miller.

HERBERT.

Mrs. John Stuhmert died January 10 and was buried at Panther Creek.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Floyd, a boy, January 8.

Misses Daisy Belle Hobbs and Penry Joe Burdette, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Corley, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Howe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Middell.

George Lee Payne, son of Mr. Bill Payne, has pneumonia.

Miss Nina Burdette was the guest of Mrs. H. Corley Sunday.

Miss Mabel Reardon was the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Barker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kellogg, Sunday.

Miss Virgie Mae Burdette closed a successful school here Friday.

Word has just been received here of the death of Mrs. Ella Milligan, of Owensboro, Sunday. She has many relatives and friends in this neighborhood.

Optimist—I hear Brownsmith is going to be married.

Pessimist—Serves him right. I never did like the fellow.

Big Reductions on Buick Automobiles

Prices have been slashed on these good automobiles although the superlative high grade in workmanship, material used in all its parts and general beauty is fully maintained. In fact, the 1922 models are even better than those heretofore put on the market. Our prices F. O. B. Hartford are:

No. 34, 4-Cylinder Roadster	\$ 980
No. 35, 4-Cylinder Touring, 5 passenger	1,020
No. 36, 4-Cylinder Coupe, 3 passenger	1,395
No. 37, 4 Cylinder Sedan, 5 passenger	1,495
No. 44, 6-Cylinder Roadster,	1,465
No. 45, 6-Cylinder Touring, 5 passenger	1,495
No. 46, 6-Cylinder Coupe, 3 passenger	2,025
No. 47, 6-Cylinder Sedan, 5 passenger	2,325
No. 48, 6-Cylinder Coupe 4 passenger	2,025

ACTON BROTHERS

Ohio County Distributors

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY

Farmers, Notice!

Annual Meeting

January 23rd

Election of Directors and Officers, Wide-Awake Speakers.

Come and Boost Agriculture.

OHIO COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

Hartford, Ky.

FORD COMPLAINT IS UNWARRANTED

Weeks Resents Assertion That Action On Shoals Phns Is Delayed Unnecessarily.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Secretary Weeks in a formal statement today described as "unwarranted criticism" the assertions of Henry Ford that action on the proposal of the Detroit manufacturer for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, nitrate and power projects had been unnecessarily delayed by the War Department.

BUFFALO HERDS OF WEST, INCREASING

Portland, Ore., Jan. 14.—Within a few years buffalo meat ought to be fairly plentiful in the markets of the United States and Canada.

With the decision of the Canadian government to kill a certain percentage of the bulls in the buffalo herd at Walnwright, in Alberta, comes the announcement that Wenatchee range, a wild, unfenced tract of 25,000 acres in Washington, between the Yakima and Columbia Rivers, is to be turned into a buffalo ranch, with young Indian bucks employed as herd riders.

The buffalo that will form the nucleus of the proposed herd are already on the range and are a selected lot from the herd of the "Scoty" Phillip estate at Pierre, S. D. The Phillip herd is the largest privately-owned herd in the world. O. D. Gibson will be in charge of the Wenatchee range buffalo ranch.

The Walnwright herd roams a fenced-in pasture of more than 100,000 acres in the heart of the pioneer trapping grounds of the Hudson Bay Company.

It numbers 5,000 and is the largest herd in the world. It has demonstrated the fact that buffalo, under present-day conditions, will increase at a rate far greater than is necessary for the preservation of the species. So also has the Phillip herd, which grew from five calves captured wild on the Dakota plains. The Phillip herd is now being broken up and sold because it has outgrown its range.

THE BOY WE LIKE

The boy who never makes fun of old age.

The boy who does not cheat in work or play.

The boy who never calls anybody bad names, no matter what anybody calls him.

The boy who is never cruel to animals.

The boy who never lies. Even a white lie never blots out the character.

The boy who never makes a fun of a companion for something he could not help.

The boy who says "No" when asked to do a wrong thing.

The boy who is always courteous to women and girls.

The boy who would "rather be right than be President."

PRINCESS SUED BY JEWELER

When Princess Fatima Sultana of Afghanistan, who was received by President Harding on her recent visit to this country, bought jewelry of Magan S. Dave, of New York, she gave a promissory note. The note has not been paid so the jeweler has brought suit for \$2,000.

AUCTIONS COMING

A Southerner and a Northerner were discussing the remoteness of certain backwoods districts in their respective sections. "Why?" said the Northerner, "there are towns in the Berkshires that don't know to this day how the battle of Manassas came out."

"That's nothing," countered the Southerner, "there are hill regions down my way where they don't know the Revolution is over."

"H'm," mused the Northerner. "Then there'll sure be something doing when they get word that the Civil war is on."—National T. Journal.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AMERICAN CONSUL A HERO

French papers reported the heroic act of a man who was seen to leap from the cliffs into the sea near Boulogne and rescue a drowning boy, but as he would not give his name he was referred to as a "handsome Englishman." Later the American consul at Boulogne, W. W. Corcoran of Washington, was confined to his bed ill from exposure, and it was learned that he was the handsome Englishman in question. He is athletic and an expert swimmer.

WINTER-BLOOMING LILIES OF THE VALLEY

Lilies of the valley which are universally admired may easily be added to one's list of potted plants and their blooms can be enjoyed in the house throughout the winter. Here's how to turn the trick according to the national garden bureau service: Before the ground freezes too hard dig up from the lily bed in the garden or lawn a number of the plants, choosing only the plumpest ones which contain flower buds. Transfer them to flower-pots, half a dozen or so to each eight-inch pot. Leave them outdoors until thoroughly frozen. Then bring them into the house, Hans.

a pot at a time as wanted. After being thawed by the heat of the house the plants will at once begin to grow and will send forth their dainty white, sweet-scented bells within a remarkably short time.

These flowers are not often grown indoors in winter but as they can be started and handled so easily every living room ought to have a few to add cheer and sprightliness and to remind the occupants of the coming springtime. Aside from their beauty and their decorative value flowers in the house are beneficial in that they help to keep the air pure by extracting carbon dioxide from it and liberating oxygen in its stead.

"Whom does the baby resemble?" "Well, he has my wife's eyes and my nose, but I can't imagine where he got his voice, unless it was from my auto horn."

Willis—I see by the paper that it is raining oil in China.

Gillie—Well, I shouldn't wonder! That's probably the bottom falling out of one of those Texas oil wells that I bought stock in. Florida Herald.

New socks and stockings will wear much better if washed in warm water and a little soap before taken into use.

Humorous Man in street car—Has anyone dropped a wad of notes with a rubber band round them?

Humorous Man—Well, I've just found the rubber band.

Nurse (to young husband)—A fine 10-pound baby, sir.

Young husband (getting things mixed in the excitement)—Glorious! Am I a father or a mother—Life.

Customer—Have you got musical instruments?

Dealer—Yes, indeed, ours are the best in the country can't be beat.

Customer—Very sorry indeed. I waited down. Good-day!

Miss Groom—What did you think when you woke up and saw the burglar going through your husband's clothes?

Mr. Groom—Oh, I think he is very amateurish about it.

She—I suppose you never thought of marrying?

He—Sure I did. So I didn't.—Home News.

Anyone who does not believe that perpetual motion is possible should take a day's trip on the cars with a five-year-old boy.

BLAMES MEN FOR STYLES

The responsibility for low-necked gowns, short skirts and gauzy stockings rests on the men, declares Bishop Alma White of New York, head of the Pillar of Fire nomination. Woman's immorality in dress is due to man's cupidity, she says, and it is for mercenary purposes that woman has been forced before the public to become the object of criticism. The bare neck and chest is a trick to give jewelers a greater demand for their wares, she declares, and every part of her dress is regulated so as to bring in the most money. Women have never consulted about any of the details of her clothing; she claims to be independent, but she wears just what the male style-mongers tell her to.

GIRL WEDS GIRL AS PRANK

In Boston, where they do "something different" now and then, Ethel M. Kimball masqueraded as a man and married Louise Margaret. Ethel gave her name as James T. Hathaway. When arrested and charged with falsifying the court record she pleaded guilty; it was "only a joke" she said.

SHORT SKIRT IS HOON TO GIRLS

In an address to a group of high-school girls in Philadelphia, Mrs. E. O. Middleton of Kansas City declared that the short dress is "hygienic. If nothing else can be said in its favor." She said it was only natural that girls should want their dresses short but that the length should be a "happy medium." Modern women are in little lax, in her estimation; smoking and drinking got a flying start during the war and things have not returned to normal.

In a crowded street car, a female strap-hanger was loudly complaining at the back of gallantry of the men occupying seats. Finally one of them looked up. "Do you believe in women's rights, madam?" he inquired.

"Certainly I do," she flared back.

"Then stand up like a man," he retorted.

Old gentleman (to street urchin)—How old are you, little boy?

Urchin—Five years.

Old gentleman—You must be mistaken. You couldn't get that dirty

in five years.—Copenhagen Kid

Drexler, 22 years old, admitted the charge in Chicago of having married

KENTUCKY'S THOROUGHBRED CONTRIBUTION TO THE NATION

Under the Par-Mutual System the Kentucky Jockey Club Has Lifted Racing to the Highest Plane—An Example to the Whole Country—\$3,479,675.00 Distributed In Three Years

(From the New York Rider and Driver)

Whenever the thoroughbred is mentioned, Kentucky, the home of Man o' War, and for a hundred years the center of the breeding industry in this country, always comes to mind. It is not possible to conceive of racing in America without the yearly contribution of thoroughbreds from the Bluegrass State. There are great breeding farms in New York, Virginia, California and elsewhere, but the very life blood of the thoroughbred cause pours from Kentucky's ever-flowing fountain. In this favored State, with its fertile fields deep in bluegrass throughout the winter, the horse reaches perfection.

The Rider and Driver does not know of any greater advantage that could happen to the horse industry than for Kentucky to turn against the thoroughbred, and destroy the great breeding industry, which has not only made the State world-famous, but has aided every farmer in America by improving the breed of horses. The War Department has repeatedly gone on record in favor of the thoroughbred, without which the Army would not have suitable remounts. The Remount Service, in charge of United States Army officers, has established breeding farms with thoroughbred stallions at their head, horses that have had their speed, courage and endurance tried in contests on the turf. These great nurseries will provide the type of cavalry horse that the Army needs, and every farmer in this country cannot only aid the cause by sending his mares to thoroughbred studs, but can be assured of reaping a substantial profit, as the War Department is constantly in the market for horses of this character.

Racing in Kentucky under the direction of the Kentucky Jockey Club is of great benefit to the State, but with the pari-mutuel system perfectly

16 men during the last three years to obtain the government allotment for the wife of a man in the service. She lived with each victim just long enough to get the money signed over to her. Her income amounted to \$500 a month.

THE "TALE" OF A BUNNY

Little Susie, aged 6, walking along a country road with her mother, suddenly exclaimed: "Oh! I saw a bunny-rabbit run down there!"

"Nonsense, child; imagination," said her mother.

Susie was silent for a few moments; then: "Mother, is imagination white behind?"

GIANT RADIO STATION NOW COMPLETE

Buenos Aires now has one of the most powerful radio stations in the world. It consists of six towers each 630 feet in height, and in the first tests messages were received from stations 15,000 kilometers distant. A code message being sent from San Francisco to Japan was picked up. It is claimed that the station, which is German built, will be able to receive messages from all over the world.

"What were the mule driver's last words?"

"He said, 'Stand still, Jenny, while I curvy your heels.'—Boys' Magazine.

111
One eleven Cigarettes
Three TURKISH VIRGINIA Gentlemen BURLEY
The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette
one-eleven cigarettes
15¢ for 20

111 FIFTH AVE.
The American Tobacco Co.

A CASH OFFER

The Hartford Republican has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

\$1.75

The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this offer. One dollar and seventy-five cents cash for both papers. Send in your subscription now. Don't delay.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Finkham Med. Co., for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Its extraordinary cleansing and antiseptic power. *Sample Free. 50¢ all postage or postage by mail.* Paxtine Videl Company, Boston, Mass.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness, they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR MUNKEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. The best medicine ever sold.

DIRECTORY

Ohio County

CIRCUIT COURT

Meets first Monday in March, May and July; third Monday in September and fourth Monday in November.

Judge—George S. Wilson, Oberholtz, Compt'n, Attorney—Glover H. Calhoun, Clerk—Frank B. Clark, Master Commissioner—B. H. Ellis, Trustee Jury Fund—L. B. Tichenor.

COUNTY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month:

Judge—R. R. Weddell, County Atty.—Otto C. Martin, Clerk—Guy Ranney, Sheriff—G. A. Ralph; Deputies: Mack Cook, Iris Rendler, George P. Jones, Superintendent—Mrs. I. S. Mason, Jailer—Nutt Hudson.

QUARTERLY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month.

Judge—Otto C. Martin, Clerk—Guy Ranney, Sheriff—G. A. Ralph; Deputies: Mack Cook, Iris Rendler, George P. Jones, Superintendent—Mrs. I. S. Mason, Jailer—Nutt Hudson.

FISCAL COURT

Convenes Tuesday after first Monday in January; first Tuesday in April and October, R. R. Wedding, County Judge, presiding.

1st District—J. P. McCoy, Hartford.

2nd District—W. C. Knott, Center-town.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons.

4th District—J. R. Murphy, Fordsville.

5th District—Sam H. Holbrook, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 4.

6th District—Mack Martin, Narrows, R. F. D. No. 2.

7th District—J. Walter Taylor, Beaver Dam, R. F. D. No. 3.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Convenes first Monday in every month.—Mrs. I. S. Mason, S. S. O. C., and ex-officio Secretary-Treasurer.

R. A. Owen, Chairman, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 6.

W. R. Carson, Vice Chairman, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 3.

Nat. Lindley, Centertown, R. F. D. 1.

Otis Stevens, Beaver Dam.

Claud Renfrow, Dundee.

EXAMINATIONS

For Common School Diplomas—

Fourth Friday and Saturday in January, and Second Friday and Saturday in May. To be held in Fordsville, Beaver Dam and Hartford.

For Teachers' Certificates—Third Friday and Saturday in May, June and September. Except notice is given to the contrary the latter examinations will be held in Hartford.

OTHER OFFICERS

Tax Commissioner—R. F. Keown, Fordsville.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley, Fordsville.

Representative—Ira Jones, White Run.

HARTFORD

Police Judge—J. D. Holbrook.

Mayor—W. C. Blankenship.

Council—L. H. Bishop, Seeley.

ROCKPORT

Robert L. Green, Judge.

Lee W. Pherson, Marshall.

Edd Cooper, Chairman.

W. H. Blackhurn, Clerk.

Still Mason, Treasurer.

Tommy and Billy had been fighting on their way home from school. The next day the teacher received a note to this effect: "Dear Madam—As one of your scholars hit my boy in the eye with a stone, he can't see out of it. So will you please see me to it?"

USE LIV-VER-LAX

CONVENTION TO DEAL WITH DAIRY PROBLEMS

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14.—As in former years, dairying in all its important phases is to have a prominent place on the program of the tenth annual Farm and Home Convention to be held here Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 2 and 3, according to plans being made for the event. Exhibits of fine dairy cattle, meetings of various dairy organizations and discussions relative to the management of the herd will take up a large part of the program.

Among the organizations which will hold meetings in connection with this part of the convention program are the Kentucky Jersey-Cattle Club, Kentucky Holstein Cattle Club and Kentucky Manufacturers of Dairy Products.

A number of prominent dairy authorities already have been engaged to address the farmers and their wives who are interested in dairying, according to the announcement. These will include W. W. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club; C. G. Vahliamp, Pandieah, president of the Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club; J. C. McDowell, senior dairyman from the United States Department of Agriculture; Harry Hartke, Covington; W. E. Skinner, secretary of the National Dairy Show; C. Oscar Ewing, Louisville; J. M. Howie, Anchorage; Clarence Smith, LaGrange and Mrs. S. T. Henning, Shelbyville. J. J. Hooper, head of the college dairy department also will take part in the program.

Mr. Fitzpatrick will tell of the Guernsey breed of dairy cattle, Mr. McDowell will explain how it is possible for farmers to start with the herds already on their farms and build a high producing one while Mr. Hartke will tell of needed dairy legislation in the State. Mr. Skinner will discuss the relation of dairying to present day farming.

Pat was shaving himself in the open air, when his landlord came along.

"Do you always shave outside?" the latter inquired.

"Faith, I do," replied Pat. "Do yez think I'm fur-r-lined?"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the
Signature of *Castor Fletcher*

A pessimist is a man who thinks the world is against him. And he is probably right.—London Punch.

The French say lasting peace comes with security. Everyone who is reasonable must admit that lasting security hinges on peace.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The soviet has paid Poland 50 billion marks. This is nearly enough, in the United States, to buy a fairly good outfielde.

As we understand it, Russia's main needs are statesmen with brains and foreigners with capital.—Galveston News.

In reply to "What is the world coming to?" we say "America."—Withey's Beacon.

Russian soviet leaders say they are remodeling the government after the western pattern. When they arrange to give every man and woman of voting age a vote, and guarantee to count it as cast, they will have made a good beginning.—Toledo Blade.

English is the official language at the Washington disarmament conference, but interpreters are provided for those who can only speak American. —Loado Eve.

The farmers may be the backbone of the country, as so often has been claimed, but nobody is denying that the reformer folk continue to be the backbone of the country.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Patience is a great virtue, especially to those who lavished heavily in German marks when they were around 4 cents.

—Columbus Dispatch.

Boston Herald—Begun your mental training for the impending income tax returns?

VIEWs ABOUT WOMEN.

Toledo Blade—Somebody has found that women voters are a puzzle. Evidently they are as mystifying in politics as in their love affairs.

Providence Bulletin—Of course, President McCracken of Vassar was joking when he declared that women is 50 years ahead of man. Everybody knows that woman is far too fond of man to separate herself from him by all that distance.

Waterbury Republican—Men wear clothes according to weather. Girls also wear clothes according to whether they're in style or not.

Cincinnati Enquirer—Many a modern girl who can put a patch on a

punctured tire could not put a patch on a punctured pair of trousers to save her.

Springfield Republican—Young men go to college now as young men do, not renouncing marriage, but putting it off to the proper time. So far from casting marriage out of their reckoning, Vassar women prepare for it in their study of the problems of marriage, maternity and the care of children.

Toledo Blade—Women are said to be rapidly increasing in height. Do you suppose it comes from standing up for their rights?

Philadelphia Inquirer—A smart woman may be able to make a fool of any man, but more often she doesn't.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat—One kind of heroine is an educated woman who is willing to do her own housework.

Galveston News—As a general thing, after you get used to seeing a woman in her new spring hat you forget how funny she looks.

Baltimore Sun—A woman never gets so stout but the salesgirl who holds up a frock for her inspection will say: "This is a sweet little thing."

Toledo Blade—Common sense scores again. A Missouri schoolma'am won a beauty contest but refused to go into the movies.

Farm Journal—You never catch a man who finds fault with his wife's cooking trying his hand at it himself. He knows better.

Modern Woodman—If any woman had all the clothes she wanted the rest of the women would have to go in barrels.

Lincoln Star—When the bride promises to obey, she waives her rights; but it isn't a permanent wave.

Youth's Companion—How many self-made men have in reality been made by their wives?

Burlington News—The trouble with a lot of wives is that, if given rope enough, they skip with it.

Cincinnati Enquirer—Give 'em trousers and suspenders and anything else that will satisfy the National Woman's party. Might as well clear the slate of all demands, for we'll have to do it sooner or later. God bless 'em!

Wethers Times—When a man becomes famous every girl who ever snubbed him as a youth looks upon herself as having been his sweetheart.

Charleston Gazette—A historian says that women ruled the world 2,500 years before the birth of Christ. They also have ruled it 1921 years since.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—Whether or not you agree with the Hon. Alice Robertson, M. C., you are compelled to admit that she is an upstanding, hard hitting, self-reliant person who does not shun a fight and who toadies to no-one.

Pleurisy pains are located just below the short ribs. Lumbago affects the same region but toward the back. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the remedy in either case. If rubbed in thoroughly it eases pain, relaxes the muscles and the patient can move about freely and comfortably. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

EARLY HATCHED PULETTS BOOST POULTRY PROFITS

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14.—Kentucky farmers have an opportunity to realize greater profits from their poultry flocks if they will hatch their pulets early in order for them to start laying next fall and winter when eggs are high priced, according to suggestions being made by the College of Agriculture. The first hatch should be out by March 1 and the last one not later than May 1 in order for farmers to take advantage of the opportunity to have winter eggs.

Fresh eggs are highest in the late fall and winter because hens stop laying, the poultrymen say. However, Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte and Rhode Island Red pullets begin laying when about seven months old and if hatched early, will supply eggs after hens stop laying. Leghorns, Minorcas and hens of the lighter breeds begin laying when about six months old.

Matty—Hello, Joe! Goin' to the doctor's again? I thought he had cured you of your old complaint.

Joe—He did, but I've got another one now.

Matty—What's the matter with you now, Joe?

Joe—Why, I jes got his bill this morning.

Doctor Blunt—Hang that telephone—I was too late.

Wife—What, was the patient dead, darling?

"Dead? No, he was all right again."—London Opinion.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LEAGUE COUNCIL ENDS SESSIONS

Geneva, Jan. 11.—The council of the League of Nations, which has been in session here since last week, adjourned tonight until April 25. The next meeting will be held at Geneva when, according to resolutions adopted today, the plan of holding public sessions will be followed, except when personalities are being discussed or other reasons make closed sessions necessary.

Dr. Gaston de Cunha, of Brazil, was chosen president of the council to succeed Paul Hymans, of Belgium.

Today's session was taken up largely with discussions of the minorities in Cilecia and with disposing of current business.

The council created a permanent advisory commission to take up the question of the white slave traffic and invite Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Spain, Denmark, Poland, Rumania and Uruguay to name delegates.

The council decided to send a medical commission to the Black Sea and Mediterranean parts to study the subjects of quarantine and disinfection, with a view to preparation of new international sanitary code.

The council did not act upon the appointment of Dr. William Whealock Peet, director of the American Bible Society at Constantinople, as the league's commissioner in Turkey to investigate the white slave traffic as well as the condition of Christian girls in Turkish harems, which Dr. Peet agreed to accept if given adequate authority. The council wrote him asking if he would investigate the charges of atrocities and excesses in the Near East. His reply is expected to be favorable.

THEFT-PROOF HOUSES FOR LIQUOR IS URGED

Washington, Jan. 14.—Concentration in a few theft-proof warehouses of 38,000,000 gallons of pre-war whisky, now so widely scattered throughout the country, again was urged by international revenue officials who appeared before a House Committee.

The committee was told that such a concentration would result in the reduction of what was described as "leakage" as well as a saving of \$500,000 annually in the cost of guarding the stocks. Members of the committee suggested that the revenue officials draft legislation embodying their ideas and forward it to the Senate.

GOOD KITCHEN LIGHT MAKES THE WORK GO BETTER

Are sink, stove, worktable, and other important parts of your kitchen well lighted? Every kitchen needs good artificial lighting as well as plenty of daylight, and sun during some part of the day. Dark, gloomy kitchens may often be transformed into cheerful workrooms by cutting an additional window or even by painting walls and woodwork a color that reflects rather than absorbs light. Reflectors behind wall lamps and lights help in throwing light where it is most needed, the United States Department of Agriculture finds.

Gough—We all have our ups and downs.

Edgar—Yes; even a footpad will knock you down before he holds you up.

Bura—That grocer certainly gives light weight. I hot he was a profiteer during the war.

Stern—Oh, no, he was mess sergeant in my outfit.—Legion Weekly.

"How many halves in a football game?"

"There are seven; Two halves of the game, the right and left half, on each eleven, and the quarter on each team."—Chicago Tribune.

A STRIKING EXAMPLE
A man with cowardice imbued
Would even strike an attitude,
And feel quite safe in the attack,
Since an attitude can't strike back.

Duluth Herald.

Green—What did poor old Steve leave his son?

Keen—Oh, he left him the capacity for hard work which he himself as inherited from his father. It was quite as good as new; Steve didn't use it much.

WIFE OF MAYOR ON PARK BOARD

Lew Shank, Republican, was again elected mayor of Indianapolis. His wife, Sarah, a Democrat, held him to his pre-election promise and is now holding down a seat on the park board, where she will tell the administration where to get off. The law required the mayor to appoint a Democrat on board, and he decided that his wife would be the best selection.

CALL ON US

For Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Sale Bills, Business and other Cards.

In fact, we are prepared to furnish you most anything you may desire in the way of Paper and Printed Matter.

BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c., IN STOCK.

If You have something to SELL or anything to ADVERTISE try an "ad" in THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Hartford Printing Company

INCORPORATED

HARTFORD,

KENTUCKY

WOULD BE JUST... Then give honor to whom honor is due.

Let me commend to you Barton Rees Pogue's verses in the Indiana Farmer, dedicated to "The women on the farm."

You can talk about your acres and your lands of growin' grain 'Bout the hogs and sheep and cattle, and the way they turn you gain; We will grant you've made a fortune jea at tillin' of the soil,

And you've filled the bank at Summit with the sheckles of your toll.

All your land is fenced, and dotted with the buildings you have framed.

You've an auto and a tractor, and a thousand things unnamed. But, let me ask you, Mr. Farmer, without causin' you alarm,

How the dickens you'd have made it, 'thout the women on the farm?

Them 'at cooks, and scrubs the kit-tles,

bakes the bread in snowy loaves, Makes the butter, does the washin', and ironin' of the clothes.

Stirs the feather beds of mornings, has the house to dust and sweep, And the cannin' in its season, of the fruits for winter's keep.

Then 'at tends to flocks of chickens, hoes the garden, mows the lawn; Does a thousand other items as the days go passin' on.

You've been boastin', Mr. Farmer, there a-leanin' on your arm— Do you think that you'd have made it, 'thout the women on the farm?

There are women that will grumble—

—say, "the men from sun to sun Do their work in field and furrow, but a woman's never done With the tasks that gather 'bout her,"

and some men will pout and swear "That the women have it easy, and their days are free of care."

But I guess it's fifty-fifty—so when bonastin' of your gain

Try to give the women credit, who have worked with might and main. For remember, Mr. Farmer, though successes 'round you a-ware, You'd have never made it 'thout the women on the farm.

PRIZE MILCH COW HAS RECORD OF 19,200 LBS.

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 14.—West Virginia's record milch cow is Johanna Potter Belle, a prize Holstein, of the herd of L. V. Harner, a dairyman, of near Sabaton, which has just completed a year's registry test with a record of more than 19,200

"WONDER CHILD" MARRIES

Uilkje,

Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner,

au-

herd,

which

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a

year's

test

on

the

country

with a record of 16,863

"natural

education

method

for chil-

dren,"

has just made public the mar-

riage

of her daughter, Winifred Sack-

ville, Jr., to Charles Phillip de Bruce,

of Paris last August.

"Winifred Sec-

ond," as she is known in literary cir-

cles,

is the youngest person to appear

The Scrap Book

BRILLIANT, DON'T YOU KNOW!
English Schoobey's Humor Not Exactly Original, But Many Think We're Right.

The temper of the teacher who was presiding over the drawsy class was approaching the end of its tether. The youngsters were so exasperatingly saucy that their instructress trembled with righteous anger.

The lesson was about the history of machines. They had touched upon Edison and his voice-reproducer. The boys, however, despite the lesson's interesting theme, were lethargic and lazy.

"Now, then," the teacher asked, impatiently, "from what was the first talking machine made?"

The class pricked up its ears. Here was a chance to shine. For two seconds forty minds sought for something brainy. Then a shuffling of feet at the back, and a voice: "Please, miss, a rib!"—London Tit-Bits.

Kind of Dog Worth Owning.
A Michigan reader writes the Montreal Family Herald: "Some years ago I started to raise chickens in an incubator. I had a little fox-terrier at the time and she evinced the greatest interest all through the three weeks of incubation. One night I awoke with Topsy's cold nose on my cheek and on getting up I found the chicks had commenced to hatch. I had quite a time to keep Topsy from tearing the incubator off the henhouse, where it sat. Next day I took a chick and shaking my finger at the dog, who was jumping up to get it, I scolded her and then put the bird on the floor beside her. After a while she took the chick and carried it to her bed and lay down with the chick snuggled to her throat. She often took a sick chick to her bed. This dog gave warning of fire on three different occasions. The last time \$30,000 worth of timber, ready to haul, and a set of camps that cost \$1,200 would have been destroyed if I had been ten minutes later getting there. Good little Topsy." He says the dog was his constant companion for ten years.

Height of Generosity.

When the church in Newton, Mass., attended by Darlin Cobb, the well-known painter, was trying to raise money to lift the mortgage, a mass meeting was held to solicit contributions. It came Mr. Cobb's turn to tell what he would give for the cause.

"I haven't any money, but I'll give a \$200 picture," he said.

"When all the contributions were in it was found there was still a deficit, and the members of the congregation were asked to increase their donations.

"All right," said Cobb. "I'll do my share. I'll raise the price of my picture to \$300."—Legion Weekly.



A HORRIBLE DREAM
Her: Haven't I seen your face somewhere before?
She: I don't know. I'm sure I never saw yours, only after eating a Welsh rarebit at night.

Remarkable Coincidences.

A case remarkable for its coincidences has been disclosed at the Nyack, N. Y., hospital, where Mrs. John Bates and Mrs. George Gates are patients. They are lifelong friends, were born on the same day, stricken at the same time, operated upon the same day for the same ailment and are both improving. Before their marriage Mrs. Bates was a Miss Emma Van Pelt and Mrs. Gates was a Miss Emma Van Zant.

Hard to Kill This Snake.

An Australian reader says that this summer when traveling in a five-passenger Buick, fully loaded, and with brakes partially applied, he went right over an old-mann-tiger snake. The squeeze didn't even stop him. The total weight of the load, exclusive of the car, was 500 pounds.

Cow Well Supplied With Legs.

A farmer of Fairfield, Ia., has a cow that has five legs. The fifth leg grows out of the upper left shoulder, and is fairly well developed, but of course swings useless by her side. Aside from having this extra leg the animal is normal in all respects and is a good milker.

Prolific Cat.

A boy in St. Johnsbury, Vt., has a cat that is only a year and a half old and has had four litters of kittens.

Boys Born Without Ears.

Twin boys were born without any ears at Grand Manan, N. B. They lived only two days.

ON THE MAKING OF MATCHES

Chinese Factories Now Are Producing Thousands of Tons, to the Great Alarm of Japan.

There is a joy in considering the old verse which told of fleas having other fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, the process continuing ad infinitum. Because out of the Far East comes the interesting intelligence that the Chinese have gone into the manufacturing of matches, and are so diligent and skillful in the business, that the Japanese trade is becoming fearful of their progress, as competitors, the Cincinnati Enquirer states.

Not so long ago the American markets were flooded with cheaper imitations of the cheap Swedish matches, which compete with the sturdier and more dependable flame-makers turned out so profusely in America. It was not thought that there could be made anything worse than the Scandinavian product, but when the Japanese brand arrived, this view was revised sharply.

If it is possible that the Chinese have been able to make the matches at a lower cost than their Japanese rivals, then indeed they have accomplished the miraculous, and the world will applaud them for the feat. Apparently success has come to them, four large factories at Tientsin being needed to supply the demand, which is measured by the thousands of tons. If they are being shipped to this country, as undoubtedly they will be, it is to be hoped that the triumph over the low-grade Japanese imitation of the erratic and unpredictable Swedish spirit has not been effected through the sacrifice of efficiency in striking fire and holding it. Nothing could be worse.

NEW WAY TO FOIL ROBBERS

Hard to Get Away With Satchel That Is Equipped With a Powerful Alarm Gong.

Holdup men who have been specializing in the robbery of bank messengers, and pay-roll carriers will not rejoice in the invention of the latest security satchel, designed, as it is, to prevent their silent getaway, says the Scientific American. The satchel is ordinary enough in appearance, save that it is of steel. In the lid it carries a monster bell, operated by two dry cells, which are capable of ringing the alarm continuously for six hours. The switch is hidden in the grip handle and has two buttons so arranged that when the messenger discovers he is being held up he can instantly push one of them.

The alarm will go off and stay off, and can be heard for a distance of half a mile. The second button is for previous adjustment, and leads to a delayed action that holds the ringing up for ten or twenty seconds—enough to enable the messenger to make his getaway from the immediate range of the holdup man before the latter discovers what he is up against.

We must agree with the inventor that no crook is likely to march through the streets carrying a ringing satchel, or to get very far with it if he attempts it.

Certainly, until the stick-up artists learn how to put the muffler on the bell instantly and permanently, the new trick ought to be effective. And that is all that could be asked, for the man who is coping with a robber must expect to change his plan of campaign as fast as the thief learns what it is.

Trackless Trolley Abroad.

From a German periodical, Elektrotechnische und Maschinenbau, we learn that electrically-driven buses connect Vienna with a suburb a short distance away. These trackless trolleys run on pneumatic tires and are fed from a double trolley line on which rolls a small contact-making carriage, connected with a flexible cable to the car. The length of this cable can be varied, as its end is wound around a take-up drum. Approaching cars have to stop when passing each other, exchange their cables and proceed again. The cars are driven by two motors, built into the rear wheels. They are multipolar, slow-speed, direct current 550-volt motors, transmitting their power directly without any gears. The buses accommodate 24 passengers, but can carry as many as 40—Scientific American.

Something to Fall Back On.

Little Owen lived near a southern Indiana town where a hub factory had just been built. The new industry had just caused a great deal of discussion among his elders as to its success and opportunities for employment. Owen one day went across the sunny fields and up a hill to the old farmhouse where his great-grandfather was spending the summer afternoon on the wide porch. A short time afterward an aunt, listening to the conversation between the two, heard the following:

"Owen, what are you going to do when you're a man?"

"Well, I guess I'll be a preacher or maybe a teacher. When I'm not preaching or teaching I guess I'll work at the hub factory."

Wanted the Best.

"I want you to teach my son a foreign language," said a lady to a teacher of languages.

"What shall it be, madam?" the teacher replied. "Would you like Polish, Czechoslovakian, Armenian, or perhaps even Arabic?"

"Well," mused the lady, "which is the most foreign?"—Houston Post.

The Scrap Book

NO WORK FOR TUNER THERE

Really Very Simple Reason Why Caller Was Unable to See Piano in That House.

"Can I tune your piano?" asked the man at the door.

"No!" replied the mistress of the house sharply.

"Indeed, ma'am! Perhaps it has been tuned lately?"

"No, it hasn't!" snapped the woman.

"Then shouldn't it be attended to at once?"

"I don't think so," returned the woman.

"Will it not spoil?" ventured the John-hunter.

"No!"

"Are you quite sure?"

"Perfectly!" answered the woman, growing impatient.

"Won't you let me see it?" persisted the man.

"No, I won't let you see it!"

"But why, ma'am?" continued the tuner.

"Because we haven't got a piano," replied the woman.

NO AFFIDAVIT GOES WITH THIS.

A correspondent sends the following, which he vouches for: "In July when I was at work near Brockville, Fla., a farmer's wife called to me, saying a large gopher snake was robbing her hen's nest. I hurried to the spot and saw a snake which measured 5½ feet taking eggs from the nest of a common barnyard fowl. The nest was along a hedge near the road. Quickly picking up the hen I struck the reptile just as it swallowed the last egg in the nest and severed the head from the body and then picked the mutilated remains up by taking hold of its tail, and as I did so six eggs, all unbroken, rolled out on the grass and soft sand. The grateful woman who called to me gathered the eggs up, set them under an old hen, and in due course of time all of these eggs hatched."

NO PARTIALITY ABOUT THIS JUDGE.

Hillborough County Judge J. L. Hazard, arrested by a Tampa (Fla.) motorcycle policeman, who charged that he had operated an automobile without proper license, bound himself over to the criminal court for trial. Judge Hazard held a preliminary hearing, found himself guilty as charged, bound himself over to the criminal court, and then ordered that he be released from custody on his own recognizance, declaring he felt reasonably certain he would be present in court when the case was called.

FATAL DOSE FOR SWAN.

Not content with crumbs thrown to it by picnic party at Freshman pond, Surrey, England, a covetous swan stole a piece of jam tart which had been put aside because several wasps had settled upon it. Apparently the wasps were still on the tart when the swan swallowed it, for a moment later the bird screamed in pain, lashed the water with head and wings and after flying wildly round the lake, fell dead. A flock of other swans watched the bird's death struggle in flight.

An electric invalid chair has been invented.

SHERIFF'S SALE

For State, County and School Tax, for 1921.

Notice is hereby given that I, or one of my deputies will on Monday, February 6, 1922 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in Hartford, Ohio County, Ky., expose to public sale for cash in hand, the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay State, County and School tax due thereon and unpaid, and the interest penalty and costs thereon.

NO. 1—EAST HARTFORD

By whom listed No. acres amt. tax
Jas. Z. Gray, 50 a. \$ 8.65
Mrs. Margaret Gray, 70 a. 6.71
G. W. Holzhauser 45 a. 2 T. L. 27.58
W. K. Hardin, 49 a. 27.83
Miss Virginia Hines, 40 a. 2.80

NO. 4—SULPHUR SPRINGS

Mrs. Mary Braicher, 66 a. 8.82
Pal Coots, 46 a. 13.40
R. O. Fielden, 20 a. 6.18
W. T. Wright, 50 a. 10.73
Jas. H. Wright, 124 a. 20.04
Jno H. Wright, 83 a. 19.32

NO. 5—MAGN

J. W. Babbitt, 27 a. 8.51

NO. 6—CROMWELL

Gny Faught, 80 a. 31.05

NO. 7—COOL SPRINGS

G. W. Poole, 44 a. 8.65

NO. 8—NORTH ROCKPORT

Leidle and Lester Davenport, 175 a. 36.56

NO. 9—SOUTH ROCKPORT

Everett Green, 70 a. 5.11

NO. 10—WEST ROCKPORT

Eskel Kitchens, 200 a. 42.73

NO. 11—HORSE BRANCH

J. A. Byers, 30 a. 10.91

NO. 12—ROSINE

J. H. Crowe, 20 a. 7.17

NO. 13—EAST BEAVER DAM

William Underhill, 69 a. 18.33

NO. 14—MICHENER

Leslie Taylor, 1 town lot 3.09

NO. 15—MCHENRY

Lee Nelson, 30 a. 5.09

NO. 16—CENTERTOWN

M. L. Ashby, 50 a. 11.75

NO. 17—SMALLHous

Joe E. Bishop, 2 a. 5.03

NO. 18—EAST FORDSVILLE

E. K. Bishop, 33 a. 8.31

NO. 19—WEST FORDSVILLE

L. M. Hatchor, 190 a. 29.03

NO. 20—ADMIRAL

M. M. Hoover 60 a. 13.50

NO. 21—OLATON

N. E. Martin, 45½ a. 31.05

NO. 22—MULHILL

Mrs. Lena White 29 a. 18.43

NO. 23—BUDFORD

J. S. Smith, 3 acres 11.47

NO. 24—BARTLETT

J. S. Smith, 30 a. 11.47

NO. 25—HEFLIN

J. A. Ralph, 67 a. 15.76

NO. 26—Ralph

J. E. Kirk, 66 a. 13.63